I. R. T. RAISES WAGES IN MOVE CLOSES FOLLIES. TO FOIL UNION

"Green Cars" if Judge Mayer Permits.

LABOR LEADERS ANGRY SOTHERN GETS BUSY

Calls 10 Per Cent. Jump "Double Cross."

Organizing of Carmen Pushed Two Rumors of Possible Set-Forward-Swann Studies Hylan's Charges.

For the first time since the strike clouds gathered and Brooklyn temporarily acquired the fitney habit the Interborough and the New York Railways companies yesterday launched a blow at their old enemies, the organof Street and Electric Railway Em-

By announcing a 10 per cent. increase of wases of all shopmen, motormen, guards and other transit employees yesterday Frank Hedley, seneral manager of the Interborough. served notice to the world, and particularly to that part of it which infests the subway and elevated during rush hours, that the company did not intend to permit the Amalgamated to win over all its men to membership and then make demands similar to those in Brooklyn without a long and hard battle. At the same time Job E. Hedges, receiver for the New York Railways Company, which operates the green cars, recommended to Federal Judge Mayer that a similar in-

rease be granted. The voluntary wage increase indicates that the two companies, which have been playing possum lately while the organizers of the Amalagamated garnered members, may resist to the end the efforts of the union, and that means that a strike may come on the Manhattan lines which will dwarf Brooklyn's troubles

Union Action Planned.

It is the intention of the Afrialagamated union to make demands when contracts, had deprived it forever of they have a united front, a membership credence. of from 80 to 90 per cent, of the Interborough and other companies. They now claim to have 75 per cent, of the men in their ranks. The predictions of the union men that there would be no strike

Louis Fridiger, general counsel of the Amalgamated, last night characterised would alter the situation during the ef-hit the enemy.

Meanwhile the legal battle raged
Meanwhile the legal battle raged
Meanwhile Lydon was the only given its word not to do anything which forts for arbitration between the union and the Brooklyn companies being made by Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon and Judge Julius Mayer. There was a sort of "gentleman's agreement" to this effect between union and com-

Of course we are mighty pleased that men will get this extra money." Fridiger said. "If the men are satisfied with it, why of course we are, the wage increase a nœuvre on the part of the compaweaken the position of the

"No," he answered. "I consider it double cross. Had not the union pledged itself, we could have ordered a strike and tied up every wheel in Man-hattan and The Bronx. We agreed hattan and The Bronx. we agreed not to pending these negotiations, and we will not. It is a most significant thing that although the companies have been crying that they could not give employ, they now are able to make this when an outside union is in

For publication other union officials yesterday with great indifference he increase meant absolutely nothing to them; that they were merely organising the men of the companies who desired to organizs, but in private whole lot of thinking and planning vas going on. The union officials realis must, if they expect to win York, secure an overwhelming proportion of car men, so that the re men the 10 per cent, increase will win over to the companies and to the cor the wage increases were granted

Settlement for Increases.

At the present wage schedule on the cars of from 41 to 49 cents the increase he is organizing a new actors union amounts to 4 or 5 cents an hour, bring-45 to 54 cents an other cities which have been of the managers," her. In Brooklyn the union demanded make cents, but this will undoubtedly be "I

wn yesterday that the increase was e following a conference on Tues-night between the general manager In explaining his action Job E pected at least half of those invited will

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ACTORS' STRIKE ALSO '39 EAST

Similar Action Planned by Lifting of Injunction Enables More Stars to Join the Walkout.

Attorney for Amalgamated Denies He Is Organizing Union, but Admits Calling Meeting.

BIG BATTLE PREDICTED BRADY MAY PLAY A PART

tlement Exploded-Chorus Girls to Act To-day.

Heaviest engagements of any day since the actors' strike began occurred yesterday on the Broadway front. Last night the "Follies" closed through the desertion of seven of the principals, the chorus remaining loyal to Mr. izers of the Amalgamated Association Ziegfeld. Yesterday afternoon "39 East" fell before an Equity assault at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. In both cases large audiences had gathered. The closing was announced just at the hour for the curtain and the audience

were turned out into the rain. Two rumors of possible settlement filtered along the Rialto, but neither of them held out much promise. E. H. Sothern announced at the Biltmore that he was not organizing a players association rival to the Actors Equity, but that he was gathering some friends distinguished on the stage to see whether a means of settlement could not be reached. Mr. Sothern's efforts were denounced by both sides,

The other rumor told of the purported effort of Paul Turner to open pourparlers with Morris Gest. It later turned out that Mr. Turner had merely stopped to inquire about the health of the bag in which the Whitney bonds Mrs. Gest, though a long dialogue regarding the strike ensued,

As a matter of fact neither side showed any inclination to yield. The managers renewed their declaration that they would never resume relations with the Actors Equity Association, whose strike order, violative of

At the Equity headquarters it was as serted with equal confidence that the

Marie Dressler made good her organithe action of the Interborough and New zation of the chorus girls, and it was York Railways companies as a "double said they are signing on by the hundreds. They took no action last night, however. They are due to meet this afternoon and decide how hard they will

> briskly. Justice Lydon was the only victor because he sat on the bench Otherwise it was an even break. Otherwise it was an even break. The actors secured the dissolution of the temporary injunction which restrained Bidde Cantor, Van and Schenck, Johnnie and Ray Deoley and Eddie Dowling from striking at the Folites—and they struck. Then the Shuberts secured a new injunction restraining the Equity and the members thereof who are in the and the members thereof who are in the cast of "Those Who Walk in Darkness," scheduled to open to-night, from quitting or inducing to quit.
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> The actors made good their claim that

> "East Is West" would not reopen last night, and the managers put forward a new boast to the effect that William A. Brady's "At 9:45" will reopen at the Playhouse to-night with Mr. Brady him-

Mr. Brady incidentally announced that he had not resigned from the Lambs Club, because he had never been a memher but said that he was still a me of the Friara, and unable to predict the future length of his membership. George Cohan persisted in his resigna-

tion from the Friars, despite the denial of the report that he had received a telegram from an actor insulting to the memory of his father. Among those who spoke at the Equity meeting yesterday afternoon were Max Levine of the barbers' union and Joseph Cannon, not of Congress nor yet of the

Carriers. The barbers held a special meeting of their own yesterday and announced that they would fine any barber \$5 if he went to a non-union show. Barber shops in the Rialto were asking for Equity cards from all dramatic looking persons presented themselves for a shave. far as could be learned no manager risked his neck under such circum-

anti-Saloon League, but of the Hod

Sothern Calls a Meeting.

E. H. Sothern denied yesterday that intonized the wage scale is 5 or 10 cents ever, the striking actors continue to

"I have invited fifty men and women out down in the arbitration meetings, distinguished on the stage to meet with the car men are confronted with the me on Friday," Mr. Sothern said at the question of taking a sure small increase Biltmore yesterday. "It is in no sense or risking their jobs by striking for a a new organization. It is simply an ef-No formal announcement to the public made by Mr. Hedley, but it became something ought to be done about the present deplorable situation. We will consult together, and if my friends de-cide there is anything we can do we will

the general committee of the Indo it."

orough Brotherhood, headed by P.

onnolly, president, and M. J. Mannames of the persons he has invited to

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Armed Force of Austria Objects to a Monarchy

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—It is reported from Vienna that the entire armed forces of Austria are protesting against alleged efforts to establish a monarchy. The soldiers in a demonstration before the Parliament Building urged that the republican form of government be retained. There government be retained. There were similar demonstrations in the country districts.

\$223,000 BONDS AND 2 BOYS GONE

One Brokerage Firm Misses \$178,000 and Another \$45,-000 at Same Time.

EMPTY BAGS ARE FOUND

One Youth Convicted of Similar Theft Before Securities. Mostly "Liberties."

Benjamin Binkowitz, 169 Eldridge street, was sent Tuesday afternoon by his employers, Richard Whitney & Co., 14 Wall street, with a bag containing bonds worth \$178,000, with instructions to deliver them to the office of Kidder, Peabody & Co., 17 Wall street. At about the same hour Simmons & Slade, 5 Nassau street, sent Harry James Millhand, 127 West 127th street, with a bag containing bonds worth \$45,000 for delivery to three other brokerage firms in the immediate

Up to a late hour last night neither of the boys had returned, and they had not appeared at their homes since they left with the bonds, most of which were Liberty and Victory issues. There were some railroad securities. brokerage firms reported the matter to the police when both Binkowitz and Millhand did not come back to their offices. Late in the same afternoon detectives found had been placed in front of the Equitable Trust Company's building in 48 Exchange place, while the bag with

which Millhand started from the Simmons & Slade offices was found behind a counter in the Simmons & Slade place. The police believe that both boys rifled the bags of the securities. secreted them on their persons and then left the bags where they would be found later.

Millhand Arrested Before.

Police detectives were set to work imwere based upon the belief that the companies would submit without a murmur
agers agree to treat with the Equity.

The union's Radless messages over well known elecwage and hours demands. The nave tric lit names were made public, assurBinkowits or Milhand. The latter, the of the companies yesterday indicates ing the actors that they had right and police say, is really Harry Wilham, who suspended sentence when arraigned be fore Judge Malone in General Sessions. Although the two robberies are almost boys. The thefts became known when Spencer (Missouri). the numbers of the missing bonds were

> William J. Lahey, Deputy Police Commissioner, who said that Milhand was in reality William, denounced yesterday the manner in which brokers send valulower Manhattan in care of boys who are not watched, or about whom little fort is made to learn anything.
> "The Police Department," said Com-

> missioner Lahey, "has repeatedly sent out warnings to the brokerage firms reasengers without first investigating their references. We have also warned against the reckless manne which boys are given valuable Most boys are very careless in their handling of anything, and it is surprisng that so many big firms will intrust hem with valuable securities. The lice are doing the best they can, but most of these are inside jobs, and it is mpossible for us to suppress them un-

At the offices of Simmons & Slade it said that Millhand came to them ting for work about three months ago, with excellent references, which apparently were not investigated. Milihard is 21 years old and lived with his mother and his sister at the 127th street ddress. Mrs. Millhand said last that her son was not overly bright and that she believes he has been misled by other boys.

"Crasy" Over Dancing.

"He is crasy over dancing," she said, and I believe that if he took the bonds odd it because he thought he could get enough money that way to go aroun to all the cabarets and dance." Mrs. Millhand said that her son was brought back to New York from the H. Sothern denied yesterday that west last April, charged with having a organizing a new actors union of stolen bonds, and received a suspended sort. He also vigorously reiterated sentence. He was described to the police is a "flashy dresser," about five feet ight inches tall, medium weight and ight complexion. His mother said that not week he received a \$12 bonus from

his employers, and that with that h bought a pair of shoes for \$5, a necktie for \$2 and gave her a dollar. Binkowits is 25 years old and, according to the surety company records, he had been employed by the Whitney firm about eight months

Starts Paris-Copenhagen Flight.

Pants, Aug. 12.—A passenger carrying airplane, a sister craft of the Goliath which flew to Morocco on Monday, left miles. The machine carried two pilots. several passengers and French and Danish diplomatic records. A stop near Amsterdam was planned.

PACT CHANGE IF TERMS ARE MET

Senate Group to Support Republicans if Twenty Will Give Word.

LODGE MAY LEND AID

Both Sides Keen to Meet Public Demand for Quick Action.

WILSON STAND PUZZLES

No Intimation That He Favors Anything But Unqualified Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - The trend the peace treaty reached the stage to- spiracy in restraint of trade in the day where the group of Republican Senators advocating reservations received assurances which they accepted as guaranteeing Democratic assent to their programme.

Word reached members of the group, it was said, that as soon as they could pledge a score of Republican cently agreed on by seven Republican bill of complaint in addition to Joseph the Senate would be willing to line up Mitchell will conduct the case as speon that basis for ratification of the clai counsel for the Government,

There was an intimation also that the reservationists had reason to beand Republican leader of the Senate. Twenty Republicans, it was declared, would be enough, with the Administra tion Democrats, to make up the two thirds necessary for ratification.

The programme on which it is sough o unite these elements contenu reservations further to protect the Monroe Doctrine, to insure domestic control over domestic questions, to amplify the power of Congress to decide questions of peace or war under Article X.

Democrats Receptive.

the proposed reservations,

April 8, 1919, for the alleged theft of eral additions to the group, but no Sen-\$32,000 in Liberty Bonds from the ator has publicly announced his adher. Company, Nasareth, Pa.; Pennsylvania brokerage firm of Suecthwayer & Cohn, ence to the plan since it was agreed Cement Company, Bath, Pa.; Phoenix 52 Exchange place, and who received a on by the original seven Senators. These seven are Senators McCumber (North (Minnesota), Colt (Rhode Island), Cumidentical, the police do not believe that there was collusion between the two mins (Iowa), Lenroot (Wisconsin) and

The exact basis for their hope that osted in Wall Street as having been Senator Lodge will join in the movement was not revealed by the reservation leaders. It was pointed out, however, terday he did not plead for rejection of securities through the streets of the league entirely, but outlined objections to the covenant provisions dealt with by the proposed reservations. In

of these provisions. at least on reservations or amendments 1915 competition brought a members of the committee who want to out in the street to deliver them, defeat the league covenant entirely declared to-night they were confident Mr. Lodge would vote with them in that pro-

To Fight Over Shantung.

tions have centered on the league covenant, the Shantung provision has not been lost sight of by opposition Senaors, and it was said to-day that an amendment covering it would be urged both in the Committee and in the Senate. It is expected that Senator Fall also will urge an amendment striking of cement under contract to be delivered out all reference to American represenby the defendants in the future at prices in Europe.

What amendments or reservations pected to vote with the Democrats gainst any radical amendment. Should the chairman also accept a reservation programme similar to the McCumber-McNary plan, the anti-arrend ry plan, the anti-amendment group

Estimates of members as to how long the committee would require to consider amendments and reservations differed widely. Some thought a report might be ther than the league covenant are to b taken up to-morrow under present plans, the members having many proposals for change in the economic and political pro-

What may have been the part played by the White House in the negotiations between Democratic Senators and the reservation Republicans has not been revealed. Members of the latter group who have talked with President Wilson have been confident that he would be ng in the end to accept such a pro

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DEMOCRATS FOR NEW PENALTY FOR HOARDERS URGED; PALMER ASKS ADDITIONAL \$1,500,000; REPUBLICANS SCENT EXTRA VAGANCE

19 CEMENT COS. ARESUED BY U.S.

Combination and Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade Are Charged.

BIG CUTS IN PRODUCTION

Prices Raised More Than 200 Per Cent., Says Action Filed by Palmer.

Special Desputch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Nineteen ce meht manufacturing corporations are oward agreement on reservations in charged with combination and confirst anti-trust suit brought by the Wilson Administration as a part of the ampaign against the high cost of living. The action was brought in the

New Jersey District Court to-day. Attorney-General Palmer, C. B Ames, assistant to the Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust suits, and votes for reservations to the League of Henry S. Mitchell, special assistant to Nations covenant along the line re- Mr. Palmer, signed the Government Senators the Administration forces in L. Bodine, District Attorney, Mr.

It is alleged that the cement manu facturers, all having plants in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and West Virginia, have conspired to limit and decrease production to fix clude Senator Lodge (Mass.), chairman and to increase prices. The Government of the Foreign Relations Committee bill declares that through restriction of output and by combination the price wa put up 200 per cent. in two years.

Many Companies Named. The companies named are:

Atlas Portland Cement Company, with son, N. Y.; Allentown Portland Cement Company, Evansville, Pa.: Alpha Portland Cement Company, Manheim, W right of withdrawal and to fortify the Va., Alpha, N. J., Martins Creek, Pa. and Cementon, N. Y.; Bath Portland Cement Company, Bath, Pa.; Coplay Cement Manufacturing Company, Coplay and Saylors, Pa.; Dexter Portland It was declared the information that Cement Company, Nazareth, Pa.; Edison Democrats were in a receptive mood to- Portland Cement Company, New Vilward such a proposal did not come from lage, N. J.; Giant Portland Cement Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the Adminis- Company, Egypt, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.; tration leader, but from a source coa- Glens Falls Portland Cement Company, sidered entirely authoritative. The Ne- Glens Falls, N. Y.; Hercules Cement braska Senator himself denied that he Corporation, Hercules, Pa.; Knickerhad taken part in any such negotiations, bocker Portland Cement Company, Hudand said his advocacy of unreserved rat. son, N. Y.; Lawrence Cement Company, ification remained unaltered. Mr. Lodge Siegfried, Pa.; Lehigh Portland Cement also denied that he had given assent to Company, Ormrod, West Coplay, Fogelsville, New Castle, Pa., and Fordwick, It was asserted there had been sev- Va.; Nazareth Portland Cement Company, Bath, Pa.; Penn-Allen Cement Portland Cement Company, Nazareth, Pa.; Security Cement and Lime Com-Dakota), McNary (Oregon), Kellogg pany, Security, Md., and Berkeley, W. Va., and Vulcanite Portland Cement

Company, Vulcanite, N. J.

The Government sets forth that these manufacturers were o ganized : g mem-bers of the Association of Lic used Ce-Manufacturers fr. m 1905 to 1911, using a patent process for cement making. They were required to sell at certain uniform prices. In 1912 the Court of App als held that the patint did not prevent manufacture by the same pro-cess through other apparatus, and the association was abandoned.

Kept Prices Uniform.

Nevertheless, it is declared, the de-fendants continued to adhere to uniform Friends of the foreign relations chair-man have declared that he would insist at least on reservations or amendments "with teeth in them." and Republican cline to about sixty-five cents a barrel. In addition, production w s largely in-creased, and much cement was sold on contracts for future delivery.

The Government complaint describes

conspiracy in part thus: 'In 1915, and continuously "In 1915, and continuously thereafter to the present time, the defenda ts knowingly engaged in a combination and in restraint of interstate

Although discussions about reservagate production of such cement (aggre capacity being 50,000,000 per annum) to about 30.006,000 barrels in 1915, about 29,000,000 barrels in about 29,000,000 barrels in 191 about 23,000,000 barrels in 1918, and "2. To decrease the aggregate amoun

specified from much more than tation on the various commissions to specified from about 18,000,000 barrels be set up to supervise reconstruction as of June 1, 1917, about 14,000,000 bar rels as of June 1, 1918, and about 4,600. 000 barrels as of June 1, 1919; and will be attached to the treaty in committee is said by members to depend largely on Chairman Lodge. The Republicans have a majority of three, but one of them. Senator McCumber is expected to vote with the Democrats crease by about 200 per cent, the price per barrel (exclusive of freight) received by the defendants (from about 65 cents by the defendants (from about 65 cents in 1915 to about \$1.85 at present)." It is then set forth that the manufacturers created an unincorporated association, and that this association ac emplished all the things specified.

600 GEMS FOUND IN STREAM. Diamonds Discovered in River or

African Gold Coast. Special Wireless Desputch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Aug. 18.—More than six hun-dred diamonds have been found by Mr Kitson, director of Geological Survey, i na, a stream on the Gold Con-They are all small, averaging thirty to a standard carat, but of a good qual Many are perfect crystals.

City Places Order for 400 Carloads of Army Food-Sales to Begin Monday

THE city placed an order with the Government yesterday for 400 carloads of surplus army food at \$1,527,400. This amount will be paid in thirty days. The food will be put on sale in 183 public schools here next Monday at prices one and two cents above cost, The following is a list of the goods and prices which were paid for

LIMIN PROCESSOR STREET	,000,000	108.	W.C	Zac.	\$200,00
Bacon	500,000	lbs.	at	31c.	155,00
Baked beans, No. 1 (tomato sauce)	960,000	cans	at	4c.	38,40
Baked beans, No. 2 (tomato sauce)	480,000	cans	at	6c.	28,80
Baked beans, No. 3 (tomato sauce)	480,000	gans	at	9c.	43,20
Baked beans, No. 1 (plain)	960,000	cans	at	4c.	38,40
Baked beans, No. 2 (plain)	480,000	cans	at	6c.	28,80
Baked beans, No. 3 (plain)	480,000	cans	at	9c.	43,20
Stringless beans, No. 2	480,000	cans	at	9c.	43,20
Canned corn, No. 2	720,000	cans	at	9c.	64,80
Green peas, No. 2	720,000	cans	at	9c.	64,80
Canned tomatoes, No. 2	480,000	cans	at	8c.	38,40
Canned tomatoes, No. 3	480,000	cans	at	11c.	52,80
Soups, No. 1 can:					
Beef	960,000	cans	at	8c.	76,800
Chicken1	,440,000	cans	at	Sc.	115,20
Clam chowder	480,000	cans	at	8c.	38,400
Mock turtle	960,000	cans	at	7c.	67,200
Ox tail	960,000	cans	at	7c.	67,200
Tomato	,440,000	cans	at	8c.	115,200
Vegetable1					115,200
Condensed milk, sweetened	720,000	CBRS	at	13c.	93,60
Corn syrup (10 lb. cans)	60,000				24,000

AEROS TO CROSS GROCER FINED CHANNEL DAILY

American Express Co. Completes Plans for New London-Paris Service.

TWO GRADES OF TRAVEL SOLD SUGAR AT 15 CENTS

and "Air Bus," With Tickets at \$60.

Public Ledger. Coppright, 1919, all rights reserved. Lonpon, Aug. 12. - The American Express Company virtually has completed arrangements through its tourist department for daily air passenger and baggage service between London and Paris. "Our plan," said William Gourlay, the company's manager for the United Kingdom, "is to have fa- W. Ray warned Mossew that a repetiwoman can leave London in the morn- long term in the penitentiary. The court there, and return to London in time for dinner, and vice versa. The arrangements are in the final stages now with the British and French Govern- small one, complained some time ago lic opinion. ments. We expect that customs offi- that he was charging exorbitant prices cials will be posted at each end of the for sugar. He was warned against conairpiane route for the specific purpose of checking the baggage of arriving

"The ship will be installed and operating during October. There will be two rades of travel, both hrs. Mossew quickly brought to n an airplane carrying one or two pas-n an airplane carrying one or two pas-sengers and costing approximately \$100 pleaded guilty to selling sugar at 15 cents a pound, although the price as grades of travel, both first class, one for a flight one way and the other in gers, for which

"We shall start with the air has leav. ing thre times a week and the airfrom their hotels to and from the

Each passenger will be allowed to carry a single piece of baggage, preferably no larger than a sultcase. Those going by airbus can travel in their ordinary civilian clothes, while passengers for the faster going airplanes will be suppiled with headmasks and goggles. "The minimum time for the will be three hours, while for

Gourlay was asked if other air routes had been blocked out for regular passenger services. He replied: "Yes, before the year is out we shall have air planes meeting all arriving passenger ships at Liverpool and Southampton Americans can see their heavy baggage through the customs into train vens and then board an airplane for London, go-

SIX U-BOAT CHASERS Bermuda.

The race will be under service condi-tions, and an effort will be made to lower the Bermuda to New York record

LETTS GET U. S. LOAN, REPORT. for gasolene vessels of eighty-eight Naval officers expect the chasers to make the distance in about seventy-two hours It is 700 miles. Officials of the New York Yacht Club will act as judges.

paign to Reduce Living Cost

Obtained in Binghamton.

That Next Offence Means

Penitentiary Term.

was fined \$500, which was paid.

once obtained evidence against Mo

profiteering at Binghamton Attorney

HOOVER IN WARSAW

Confers With Officials

Economic Situation.

ganization, continued to-day his first hand investigation of economic

involved in the general economic situa-

tion. He also paid official calls on Brig.-Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, chief of staff,

and Premier Paderewski, and in the fore-

noon was the Premier's guest at a re-

military guard of honor and bands. A

great crowd assembled in the square

about the station cheered enthusiasti-

Mr. Hoover's conference with the Amer-

tean Food Administration representa-tives here and Polish officials probably

demand his presence here

Is \$60,000,000.

London, Aug. 13 .- A Russian Soviet

Government wireless despatch from Moscow states that the Lettish Govern-

ment has arranged a loan of \$60,000.000

from the Allies, the despatch says.

during their recent occupation

and this was presented to

General Palmer said :

be maintained.

prices.

First Conviction Under Cam-

"Automobiles will convey passengers dromes, located respectively on the out-skirts of London and Paris. The tickets issued will be after the style of steam-ships with a clause by which the pas-sengers assume the risk for the journey.

will be the maximum period in the air. The present time by train and boat be tween London and Paris is nine hours and costs about \$20."

hard to get in the late afternoon."

TO "RACE" TO CITY Seek to Lower Record From

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Six submaring chasers, veterans of the U-boat cam-paigns in the North Sea and the Adri-atic, will leave Hermuda to-morrow and race to New York.

The craft are the 129 and 324, both of which took part in the naval operations that resulted in the destruction of the Austrian naval base at Durazzo, the 129 in America.

The loan is to pay for food, received credited with sinking a German rine, and the 90, 7, 217 and 351.

cial Counsel for Prosecution of Profiteers. HOUSE LEADER WARNS

Representative Mondell Says

Attorney-General Says Low-

er Price Campaign Is

Bearing Fruit.

SOME VALUES FALLING

Asks Employment of Spe-

Millions Sought Must Not Be Used as Patronage. Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - Attorney-General Palmer announced to-day that would ask for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 with which to prosecute anti-trust suits and actions against food hoarders and profiteers in the drive to bring down the high cost of living.

Requests already made by the Administration for funds for this purpose total another million and a half. The Department of Commerce, the Department of Labor and the Census Bureau all requested appropriations to-day following a request from the Federal Trade Commission and the Treasury yesterday. In all the Administration proposes to increase the cost of Government by at least \$3,000,000 in efforts to reduce the cost of living. Other requests for appropriations doubtless will be made. This drive for funds brought considerable Republican criticism

Attorney-General Palmer wants his appropriation to hire special counsel for anti-trust suits, for use in compiling evidence, and to finance the volunteer organizations of former Federal food administrators throughout the Swift Planes With \$100 Fare Court, Assessing \$500, Warns country who have enlisted in the cam-

Heavier Penalties Urged.

In addition to the appropriations the Government moved to-day to broaden the food control act to increase penal BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- The ties against hoarders and profiteers, first Federal conviction in the fight to and to give the Government closer reduce the high cost of living was obcontrol over all wearing apparel and tsined in the United States Court here other commodities in the necessities to-day when Joseph Mossew, a retail class, which so into the cost of living. grocer, was found guilty of selling The new penalties asked provide sugar at 15 cents a pound retail. He fines of not more than \$5,000 and im-

prisonment for not more than two In imposing sentence Judge George years. clifties available whereby a man or tion of the offence would result in a eral attorney giving full approval of the nt of Justice to making public informed the prisoner that the prices of the names of all persons known to be certain commodities as fixed by law large holders of foodstuffs in storage. must be obeyed and that the law would This is expected to have some effect in bringing out supplies and reducing stor-Patrons of Mossew, whose store is a age stocks through the pressure of pub-

Attorney-General Palmer is optimistic over the situation and said there were tinuing the offence, but did not change evidences in many localities that the Thomas W. Dunn, sealer of Government campaign against prices weights, notified the Deputy United was bearing fruit. There is a downward States Marshal. Secret service men at tendency to food prices in many locali-

ties, it was asserted. The Attorney-General regards an ad ditional appropriation from Congress as obsolutely necessary to prosecute the work of his department in pressing antitrust suits and local actions throughout the country against food law vis-Washington, Aug. 13. - When in- out the formed to-day of the first conviction for latera.

Aditional Counsel Necessary.

"A few convictions of profiteering in each State will settle that trouble." It is expected that several anti-trust suits will follow the action of the Department of Justice in bringing suit against the Portland cement manufacuters on a charge of conspiracy to limit production and to fix and increase prices. MAKES RELIEF PLANS The coming saits, it is understood, will affect several basic industries, which furnish raw materials which go into the necessaries of life. Building materials, it is said, will not be overlooked in the

campaign. There is great need in the opini WARRAW, Aug. 12 (delayed).—Herbert of Attorney-General Palmer for the cover, head of the interallied relief or hiring of special counsel by the Governmentation, continued to-day his first ment to prosecute these cases. The and investigation of economic condi-personnel of the department is limited and the number of cases promises to be

Hoover, who is accompanied by large. While former Federal Food Adminisa staff of experts, arrived in Warsaw While former Federal Food Adminis-late Monday night. He spent to-day in trators and other officials are working conference with the Polish Ministers on voluntarily in the campaign, it is necesfood and coal prices and other questions sary to finance in some way the reportare building up. In many cases they are using the offices of Federal Attorneya, and while there is no absolute necessity for quarters for them, noon was the Fremer's guest at a review of the Polish troops.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the Lour of his arrival Mr. Hoover was met cases they have developed an acute need for an office force and at present there is no appropriation available with which at the station by Gen. Pilsudski and sev-oral members of the Government with a to furnish one. Surplus funds from the old Food Administration have been

turned back to the Government Republicans Issue Warning.

Republican leaders to-day said the appropriation requests would have prompt onsideration in the House, but warned that no moves to increase Government Thursday. If time permits he then hopes to visit some of the piaces in expenditures by creation of unnecessary employees would be allowed. Chairman Good (lowa) of the House Appropria-Chairman hopes to visit some of the places in Foland where there are evidences of the destruction wrought by the Bolsheviki tions Committee returned to Washington to-day and conferred with Victor Murdock, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, regarding his request of yesterday for \$500,000 to investigate the cost of commodities. Hearings will follow this week. Russian Wireless Declares Amount

In asking for extensions of the Food Control act the Attorney-General wrote Senator Gronna (N. D.) and Represen-tative Haugen (lows), chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture Committeen respectively, as follows:

The only changes in existing law made by this draft have the effect adding "wearing apparel" and